

THE DECATUR MORNING REVIEW.

VOL. VI.—NO. 114.

DECATUR, ILL. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1884.

10 CTS. PER WEEK

ATTEND

JOHN IRWIN'S

CLEARANCE SALE,

AT THE

WHITEFRONT.

You Can Buy an Overcoat for

\$2.50

Or a Suit of UNDERWEAR for

FIFTY CENTS.

HOW IS IT

That the People of this community, who are not constitutionally inclined to use high sounding expressions, call

CHEAP CHARLEY,

One of those things that some people build houses with, and other people wear in their hats. Well, to cut it short,

HE'S A BRICK!

Even if we say it ourselves.

WHY?

Hard as a Brick to Opposition
Useful as a Brick to His Patrons.

BARGAINS FOR ALL

CHEAP CHARLEY,

The Leading Clothier of Decatur.

During the year 1881 the gold
cabbage of the United States was
\$29,241,999 of which sum nearly
\$25,000,000 was double eagle or \$25
pieces.

A BILL has been presented in con-
gress for the admission of Wash-
ington Territory as a state. It is a new
territory, and if its claims for admis-
sion into the sisterhood of states is
not good now it will be before long.
It is already worth several such rot-
ten boroughs as Nevada.

It is said that since his financial
collapse Mr. Henry Villard cannot
sleep. To which an exchange re-
plies that up to a number of other
persons, who placed confidence in
the financial standing and ability of
Mr. Villard, have not slept as soundly
since his failure as they formerly
did.

The demand of western congress
men for retaliatory legislation
against France and Germany, for
their insult to the American flag,
manifests entirely to much feeling of
resentment under the circumstances.
No matter what the intent of these
foreign edicts may have been, no
names were mentioned!

The great Missouri bandit and
train robber, Frank James is re-
ported to be at the point of death.
His death would obviate the necessity
for a good deal of perjury, which
would have to be committed by his
friends to save him from the pen-
itentiary or the gallows should he
live to be tried for his numerous
crimes. The world lost nothing (but
a robber and murderer) in the tak-
ing off his brother Jesse, and Frank
can be spared from Missouri and the
world just as easily.

An investigation into the cause
of and circumstances attending the
burning of the Jersey county jail
dictates the fact that it was very un-
safe and that the county authorities
were fully aware of the fact, their
attention having been called to it in
an ethical manner on more than one
occasion. It took fire about a year
ago, and its destruction was only
prevented by the prompt discovery
of the fire by the county treasurer,
who was in the court house at the
time, and gave the alarm. The
sheriff had apprised the board of su-
pervisors of its dangerous condition
and made application for guards, but
was refused by the board. Suits for
heavy damages will likely be brought
against the county by relatives of
the cremated prisoners and the con-
duct of the board is being severely criticised
and censured.

THE SENTINEL'S SAUCY SAY.

Bro. Smith Takes a Hand in the Price
Street Saloon Fight.

The great and utterly utter Sentinel
had a say last week about the
Prairie street saloon fight, and has a
pa' to this week again. Bro. Smith
has his office just opposite the
post office, and naturally the Sen-
tinel bristles up when any "danger
signals" are seen. Bro. Smith is a
good republican prohibitionist and
as such worked shoulder to shoulder
with the liquor men of this district
to elect the republican ticket in
1882 and he should be a little care-
ful how he attacks his late allies and
friends. But it is plain that there
is no general election near at hand
or the liquor men with influence
and votes would not be belabored so,
for fear they would be driven out of
the republican party. You never see
a saloon man forget on the eve of an
important election by republican
prohibition editor, (C. M. Eames, of
Jacksonville Journal excepted?) But
bear Bro. Smith how he whacks it to
the top of General Sherman's head
when he attacks his "influence" or no "influence."

Considerable interest has been manifested
in this matter and there is a num-
ber of dissentient among the advo-
cates of licensed dram shops. Some
one who evidently thinks that a dram
shop is as necessary near the post office
as they are near the fifth ward school
gives vent to his pent up feelings
through the columns of the Review
under the signature of Tim Play.
The writer argues first that Mr.
Morgan a good citizen keeps the
spectable quiet house and has given a
good bond. Tim Play might have
also reasonably stated that Mr. Morgan
liquors would wreck as many
characters manufacture as good an
article of drink, stir up lively
fights and create many family dis-
turbances as that sold by the dram
shops already licensed.

This champion for the post office
dram shop, also argues very forcibly
that "the saloon in the city is
in the same half block and has its
own door near the back door of the
room Mr. Morgan proposed to occupy.
Tim Play should bear in mind that
Mr. Morgan's political influence is
just as extensive as that of his more
favored back country. Mr. Morgan
is probably not a prominent and suc-
cessful member of both old political
parties. Mr. Morgan should have
known better than to have encroached
upon the domain of the high muck-a-
muck of the Decatur dram shops.

Fourthly Tim Play argues the
woes of a down trodden and oppressed
people as follows:

But as the man who claims to have
made the said statement and that
they vote is in direct contradiction
of the statements of other persons
who made the same claim, it comes with
a bad look for one who were elected
to honest men to vote with the prohibitionists.
If any patriotic pledges had not
been given by them it would not be
so bad but—

The dash with which the commun-
ication closes seems to indicate that
a remembrance of the base treachery in
magnitude and cruelty of the man who
made the recent license did not in-
clude the winter and prevent a
further utterance.

It is to be regretted that Tim
Play broke down just as he began to
throw a gleam of electric light on the
true naughtiness of the dram shop party
but— he probably intended to
say prohibition don't prohibit and
Bro. Morgan will sell anyhow. It is
true that supine legislation is un-
constitutional and wrong in principle
and can't be enforced. Mr. Morgan
will become a martyr to personal lib-
erty by defying the tyrannical statute of
the prohibitionists. If it is
determined that dram shop can be
distributed on Prairie street property
owner on Water street will demand
the sure thing. Because dram shops
depreciate the value of their real estate,
hence rentals and increase insurance.
If it is set for Prairie street and
Water street, Merchant and Main
street folks will demand the same pro-
tection. If it is good for post office
row the horny handed waddies of
the ballot in the fifth ward will
say that the dram shop near their
school house must go. The work
men of the fourth ward who
are annoyed by the existence of dram
shop will make various kick against
the lounge. As a result the highly
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TALKING FREE TRADE.

Maxey, Beck and Other Senators Express Anti-Protection Views in a Tariff Discussion.

Morgan, of Alabama, Delivers a Stirring Address—The Day's Work in the House.

Affairs in Yellowstone Park in Urgent Need of Governmental Attention.

Advocates of a New Bankruptcy Law—Postal Telegraph Bills to be Taken Up—Kasson's Amputation.

Other News

SENATE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Democratic members of the Senate expressed themselves freely on the tariff question yesterday. The discussion took place during the consideration of Mr. Vest's motion to strike out from the new rules the clause providing for a committee on internal improvements. Mr. Maxey, referring to Mr. Fiske's remarks as to English shipping, said the true reason for the difference in development was to be found in the fact that England had invited her commercial marine to carry free loads from end to all her ports. From the day of the adoption of the high protective tariff could be dated the decadence of American shipping. Referring to the argument of the Protectionists that protection was necessary Mr. Maxey said that the fathers of the United States who asked no protective tariff were a master of fact competing with a master of law of Egypt, India, Austria, Poland, Russia and China and the time would come when even New England would demand the destruction of the tariff.

Mr. Merrill did not know what the question of the tariff had to do with the Senate rules but said that the commerce of Great Britain did not decline from 1842 to 1846 when the English undutied protection.

The result of the corn laws was the greatest measure of protection English manufacturers could at that time have received.

Mr. Beck said they would never be a reversal of American shipping until men were allowed to buy ships when they pleased.

Mr. Fiske was delighted to hear the opinions of the other side of the chamber expressed so unrestrainedly for free trade. He hoped he would hear other Senators on that side expressing themselves to the same effect. There had been doubt for some months past as to just where the Democratic party stood in regard to free trade.

Mr. Sturgis declared that there was not a leading man in the Democratic party in the United States certainly not in either house of Congress who had thus far given expression to the idea that he was a free-trader in the sense the gentleman from Maine (Fiske) would imply. The Democratic party had the modification of the existing tariff for the purpose of reducing the unnecessary burden of \$100,000,000 a year of import taxation placed upon the country by the Republican party. Neither party had the courage to bring in a bill to repeal, after the other had introduced protection. The question of spending the people's money seemed the greatest consideration with the legislators, while poverty and wreck were training around the country with sets of which Indians would be ashamed. Strikes were heard of everywhere thousands tens of thousands of miles all over the land were in the depth of the cold weather without food or clothing for themselves or their families and compelled to beg and huddle in the garrets of the rich masters by whom they were surrounded.

The Democratic party, Mr. Sturgis said, will be instrumental in the election of the Republicans, continuing their high tariff until justice shall be done the people. We are a free Government and a poor people in the cities of the poor for bread and meat. It had been in the Senate as hard as anywhere would howl down the very stories of winter. All these are people to whom there must be silence in that chamber.

Mr. Vest's motion was agreed to but action on the rule was postponed. Mr. Dawes introduced a bill providing for the creation of a United States Postal Telegraph Company under the direction of the Post Office Department.

Petitions were presented by Mr. Sherman from ex-soldiers and sailors asking for grants of land by Mr. Plumb praying that the Oklahoma Indian Territory be opened to settlement and by Mr. Logan asking for the opening of the Sioux reservation and the passage of the Equalization of Bounty Bill. Mr. Miller, of New York presented a resolution from the New York Legislature authorizing the enactment of a law to prevent the lung plague among cattle. Mr. Vose introduced a bill which was a copy of the one passed nine years ago and voted for by President Grant, to equalize the bounties of soldiers.

When the House began its session Mr. Clardy, of Missouri, who has been sick for some time appeared and took the oath. Mr. Bent then offered a resolution setting forth that a supervising agent of the Treasury had declared that systematic frauds on the customs have been perpetrated by involves violation of more than one, and that certain causes were concocted out of such frauds and had reported them and requested the President to transmit to the House copies of the communications referring to the subject. Mr. Howard, of New York, offered a similar resolution. Both were referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Spilman offered a resolution authorizing the Committee on Expenditures of the Department of Justice to send for persons and papers in making investigations. Mr. Wood presented a resolution asking the Secretary of the Treasury for the amount of gold certificates issued between December 1, 1878, and December 1, 1881, and the amounts issued during 1882 and 1883, the reasons for the limited issues and the reasons for discontinuing the issue of silver certificates since 1881, and for not issuing gold and silver certificates as required by law. The House then adjourned until Monday.

OFFICE NATIONAL NOTICES

Immediately after the adjournment of the House a caucus of Republican Senators was held for the purpose of discussing the question of appointing a President pro tempore to succeed Senator Edmunds, who has indicated his desire to be relieved. The caucus was well attended, but no nomination was agreed upon. There was a general interchange of views in regard to the selection of Senator Anthony, which, without exception, was expressive of the most friendly feeling toward that gentleman. In view of his ill-health, however, and in order to ascertain his wishes, it was decided that it would be best to confer with the Senator on the subject before taking action. For this

purpose a committee of three was appointed, with instructions to report at a future date.

In response to the resolution recently introduced in the Senate, Secretary Folger sent in copies of all letters respecting the Yellowstone National Park on file in the Department of the Interior. The most important features of the correspondence are contained in the following summary. P. H. Conger, Superintendent of the park, says he has not with his small force of employes, prevent tourists from picking up curiosities and killing game, although he has sent out notices and observes all diligence possible. Under the date of November 5, Superintendent Conger informed the Secretary of the Interior that the company constituting the hotel in the park were keeping themselves indolent daily to what ever they wanted inside or outside the Government inclosures. In short he said the hotel company was playing havoc with everything belonging to the Government in the park, and that he was powerless to do anything to stop their depredations.

The Senate Committee on Post offices and Post roads has agreed to consider the postal telegraph bills of Messrs. Edmunds and Hill at the meeting on Thursday next. Senator Hill, the Chairman of the committee, says that in his judgment based upon consultation with other Senators the Senate will during this session decide in favor of postal telegraphy. The committee will proceed at once to consider the various propositions with a view of getting the matter before the Senate at once. Mr. Hill is preparing a speech on the subject of postal telegraphy, which he will deliver in the Senate at the first opportunity.

The National Convention of commercial men who favor the enactment of a bank run law will be held in this city on the 16th inst. The convention will probably remain in session several days. The gentleman having the matter in charge desires it to be understood that it is not called in the interest of the Lowell or any particular bill, but for the purpose of perfecting and agreeing upon such a National, uniform and equal banking law, as shall be advantageous for the protection of all the business interests of the country. From the number and character of the delegates already reported, the success of the convention is believed to be assured. Many of the most interested persons thus far received on from the various South and Southwest. The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco has requested Senator Miller of California to represent them. Delegates will be present from the Boards of Trade of First Saginaw, St. Paul, Duluth, La Crosse, Davenport, Dubuque, Chicago and other cities of the Northwest. The Chicago Board of Trade will be represented by Mr. Dore and Congressman Dunham now in the city and Harry Nelson. The commercial clubs have been invited to send delegates.

Mr. Hill, Jan. 11.—A rumor is in circulation concerning the name of certain ladies of the Imperial Court with that of Prince Frederick Charles. It is said that the Princess insists upon a divorce from Frederick Charles in consequence, and that she is going to Anhalt, refusing to return to her husband. The Emperor is rumored, will consent only to separation wishing to avoid the scandal of a divorce in the royal family.

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CLEARANCE SALE

THE REVIEW

SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1884

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Frank Mayo stopped at the St. Nicholas.

Oysters, oysters, oysters, at Wood Bros', ch.

The Draymen will soon give a masquerade ball.

Ladies shoes, low prices; J. W. BAKER, d9 d6t.

The "Girl I Love Company" at the opera house to night.

A part of Frank Mayo's company stopped at the Palace.

The High School literary society held a meeting last evening.

Men's heavy gray undershirts at 25 cents, at the CHEAT STORE, d&w1w.

Dry stove wood, cord wood and chunks at McClelland's, Telephone 21. j8dtf.

Men's, Women's, and Children's Arctic over shoes at BARNER & BARNER, d18d&wtf.

Mr. Olive and hard coal of all sizes, in full supply at McClelland's, opposite postoffice. j8dtf.

Farmers are taking advantage of the good roads, by hauling grain, wood and hay to town.

The sleighing has commenced to wear, but it was nevertheless largely indulged in yesterday.

An inventory and appraisement bill in the estate of Sarah Smith, was approved in the county court yesterday.

A local freight on the Wabash was ditched near East St. Louis on Tuesday.

For prompt delivery of clean Mt. Olive coal, either lump or nut, send orders to R. McClelland, Telephone 21. j8dtf.

The Champion Roller Skate goes like hot cakes, and Mr. Reese informs us that another shipment will arrive in a few days.

Lincoln has the promise of good system of water works. A company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000.

Business is booming at the wholesale powder house, and the Auto Powder is taking the lead. All the crack shots use it.

A fine new residence belonging to Mr. J. F. Lawson, in Mattoon, was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. Loss, \$3,500.

It is probable that a meeting will be held Monday evening by the persons interested in the organization of a military company.

On yesterday, Mr. D. W. Brenton sold one of his fine Norman stallions, recently imported, to a gentleman living near Atwood.

Two farmers saw a couple of dandies on a street in Troy, when one exclaimed: "Gosh! What things we see when we don't have no guns."

A few ashes scattered thinly over the sidewalk will save many a fall, and cause pedestrians to have an exalted opinion of the person who does the act of kindness.

The Emma Thursby Concert Company will appear at the opera house on next Friday evening, under the auspices of the Guards, who anticipate a large attendance.

The Illinois Midland will sell tickets at one and one third fare for the round trip to persons desirous of attending the G. A. R. encampment in this city on January 30th and 31st.

John B. Evans, who is in jail on the charge of horse-stealing, appeared in court yesterday, and upon motion of his attorney, Judge Wilkins, reduced his bail from \$2,000 to \$500.

Brooks' comet of 1812, which may be seen in the northwestern heavens any clear night, will be nearest the sun on January 25, after which it will be seen no more for seventy-one years.

Myron B. Morse, who was recently arrested at Kansas City by Marshal Mason, on a charge of forgery, appeared in court yesterday morning, and had his bail reduced from \$1,500 to \$500 dollars.

Thomas Rogers, a well-to-do railroad man at Clinton, deserted his invalid wife and family on Monday, and left for parts unknown. He left a letter, stating that he would no longer support them.

Frank Mayo appeared at the opera house last evening in his well known character, "Davy Crockett." He did the part full justice, and the audience dispersed perfectly satisfied with the entertainment.

Tone up the system by the use of Ayer's Saraparilla. It will make you feel like a new person. Thousands have found health and relief from suffering by the use of this great blood purifier when all other means failed. jld&w1w.

The Misses Gracie and Mollie Shoemaker entertained a party of friends at their home on East Eldorado street, last evening. The young ladies did all in their power to make the evening an enjoyable one for their guests, and all who were present are satisfied that they more than succeeded.

All the legal holidays of 1884 will fall on Thursday and Friday, as follows: Washington's birthday, on Friday, February 22; Good Friday, on the 11th of April; Decoration Day, on Friday, May 30; Fourth of July, Friday, July 4; Thanksgiving, on Thursday, Nov. 27; Christmas, on Thursday, Dec. 25.

The Illinois Press Association will hold its winter business meeting from January 30th to February 1st, at Urbana. At the close of the meeting the association will leave immediately for Washington, where they will spend a few days in visiting places of interest. A grand reception will be given the association in the capital city.

Prize Shooting Gallery, Prairie street, opposite postoffice, 25w1s.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns and Old Dominion BuckGloves.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Mr. D. W. Brennenman purchased seven fine Norman and Clydesdale mares yesterday, from a gentleman residing near Mouticello.

The Wabash train from Chicago was a couple of hours late yesterday afternoon, and the main line train did not wait for connections at this point.

Receiver Conklin, of the Illinois Midland, is in receipt of a telegram, which says Judge Harlan will not deliver his decision on the Midland cases, on the 15th, as has been announced. For some reason the judge has made a postponement.

Some time since one C. W. Buch, who had been in the employ of Messrs. Shelley & Sons, of Peoria, absconded, taking with him some \$400 or more of his employers' money. Detectives were put on his track, and the shrewd Officer Mason, of Peoria, ran the rascal down in Lancaster, Penn., where he is now in durance vile, awaiting a requisition from Gov. Hamilton, of this state.

Miss Lena Henkle, the talented dramatic reader and teacher of elocution and oratory reading, in all of its various branches, has her rooms on the third floor of Howorth's new block, the elevator of which is on Water street. Miss Henkle's classes meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and her business hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday. The rapid progress of Miss Henkle's pupils is the best recommendation of her worth as a teacher of elocution.

Dr. Walston and A. T. Simmers went to Springfield yesterday afternoon. They have been charged with irregularities in connection with a pension affidavit, and they go in response to the demand for an explanation. Dr. Walston will make a statement of the matter on his return, which he and those who are familiar with it say will show that the fault is only technical, and that there is nothing in the affidavit that is not true. We hope that the Dr. will be able fully to do this, and that his many friends will not have any reason to regret the confidence placed in him.

ELDER DAVIES WENT TO ILLINOIS YESTERDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lytle Celebrate the 20th Anniversary of their Marriage.

And the Sweet Little Lady Gave a Splendid Party in Honor of the Event.

Hon. Robert T. Conrad touched a tender chord in millions of human hearts when he wrote:

"There's wisdom, music, poetry,
In the words of a child;
When, from the fountain of the heart,
It wells forth brightness and light."

There is nothing in the holy scriptures more touchingly beautiful to us than the language of the Redeemer, when he said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." We delight in their enjoyment, and take equal delight in contributing to them. We are old enough to know that life to them cannot be all sunshine--that no matter how auspicious their start in life may be, nor how happy and promising their surroundings, there is more or less grief, and sorrow, and disappointment in store for them. It is therefore the duty of us older folks, and it is our pleasure too, to make childhood's sunny hours as cheerful, pleasant, and happy as possible. It was this feeling that prompted a Review representative to call in and enjoy for a few moments one of the most joyous, jolly parties we have ever had the pleasure of witnessing, and to indulge our journalistic say about it.

Yesterday was the sixth birth day of Miss Pussy, the lovely little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tuomas H. Hoskins, and the event was celebrated at their residence, No. 218 North Main street, by one of the most delightful children's parties our city has ever known. It was a "Wish Bone" party. We conjecture we know what that is. There were no such parties when we were a child. But we know what chicken bone is sometimes, and tradition of something else has given us vague ideas of its occasionally being invoked in certain ways, of which little matter we plead modest ignorance, leaving the interpretation to the intelligent reader.

Of the twenty-five or thirty little boys and girls present, all had a beautifully bronzed "wish bone" attached to their left lapel by a scarlet or purple ribbon, and looked as sweet, and pretty, and happy, and good as it was possible for incipient or infantile humanity to look. The company consisted of Misses Nellie McGivie, Lizzie Andrews, Jennie Chambers, Josie Laux, Bonnie Bartholomew, Jessie L. Forger, Jessie Montgomery, Maggie Roberts, Anna Roberts, Carrie Griswold, Sallie Scruggs, Mabel Hagerman, Ethel Hagerman, Agnes Elgerton, and Jessie Ferris, and Masters Lyne Barnes, James Laux, Ned Freeman, Glenn Roe, Charlie Freeman, Charles Andrews and Eric Bartholomew.

Miss Pussy received her guests in queenly style, and entertained them right royally. A beautiful and elegant supper was served--the presiding genius in that matter being Mrs. Hoskins, assisted by Mrs. Wm. O. Taylor. A more tempting table is seldom if ever seen. A most magnificent and "stupendous" cake, made by "Brewer, the Baker," and presented to Miss Pussy by her indulgent father, occupied the center of the long table, and it seemed a pity to dislodge it, or assault it with the cruet knifes. Then there were other cakes, confections, and substantial in profusion. It is needless to say that the little folks did this department justice, or came as near it as was possible for them to do.

An enjoyable feature of the party was the antics and acting of Master Tom, the baby brother of Miss Pussy, only sixteen months old. Master Tom is rather a prodigy. He runs where he pleases, and talks like a book, no word in the English language being too big for him to tackle. He also sang and danced for the amusement of his sister's guests, and parts a bushel of fun for the little folks.

Miss Pussy was the recipient of many very handsome presents and mementoes, which she will ever cherish and treasure as remembrances of a most joyous occasion, and an important epoch in her life.

The party was a success in every feature, and will long be remembered by those who participated as well as those who witnessed it, as one of the most pleasant affairs of the kind they ever saw.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Wilkin Presiding.

25TH DAY.

PEOPLE'S DOCKET.

People vs John B. Evans--larceny.

Bail reduced from \$2,000 to \$500.

People vs. Byron B. Morse--forgery.

Bail reduced from \$1,500 to \$500.

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Henrietta Geppert and Ann M. Heiser vs. Sarah Fisher et al--chancery.

Referred to master.

John Stroh vs Mary F. Watson--foreclosure. Referred to master.

COMMON LAW DOCKET.

Theo. M. Freyberger, for the use of etc. vs. W. R. Whittaker, et al--assumption. Motion for new trial, withdrawn and judgment given for \$1,406.27.

Webb & Lewis vs. Isaac M. Higgins, appellant--appeal. Dismissed for want of prosecution, at cost of plaintiffs.

Bridget Flynn vs. City of Decatur--case. Continued.

J. A. Orr vs. Frank Day--trespass. Continued.

Court adjourned at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, until 1:30 on Monday.

DEED.

PLUMMER. At his residence in this city, on January 11th, at 9 o'clock, of inflation of the stomach and old age, Henry Plummer, aged 75 years.

The deceased is one of our oldest residents, having lived in this city for thirty long years. His upright ways and many manly qualities made him hosts of friends, who now mourns his loss. A wife, three daughters and a son survive the aged husband and father. They are Mrs. Frank Romley, Mrs. H. Myer, Mrs. Frank Myers and Frank Plummer, all of whom live in this city. The funeral of the deceased will take place to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock from the family residence No. 930 S. Broadway, Rev. Landgraf officiating. Friends of the family are invited to be present.

THE SIXTH MILE STONE.

In the Life Journey of Miss Pussy Hoskins was Passed Yesterday.

And the Sweet Little Lady Gave a Splendid Party in Honor of the Event.

Hon. Robert T. Conrad touched a tender chord in millions of human hearts when he wrote:

"There's wisdom, music, poetry,
In the words of a child;
When, from the fountain of the heart,
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There is nothing in the holy scriptures more touchingly beautiful to us than the language of the Redeemer, when he said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." We delight in their enjoyment, and take equal delight in contributing to them. We are old enough to know that life to them cannot be all sunshine--that no matter how auspicious their start in life may be, nor how happy and promising their surroundings, there is more or less grief, and sorrow, and disappointment in store for them. It is therefore the duty of us older folks, and it is our pleasure too, to make childhood's sunny hours as cheerful, pleasant, and happy as possible. It was this feeling that prompted a Review representative to call in and enjoy for a few moments one of the most joyous, jolly parties we have ever had the pleasure of witnessing, and to indulge our journalistic say about it.

It is an epoch in the lives of Capt. and Mrs. H. P. Lytle, of this city, which their neighbors thought worthy of celebrating last evening, and they put their theory into practice most surprisingly to the estimable couple. It seems to have escaped the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle, for the time, but by others yesterday was remembered as the twentieth anniversary of their marriage, and a surprise party was conceived and carried out, as the boys say, "in great shape." Mrs. Lytle was invited out by a lady friend for a walk, and thence accompanied to a prayer meeting, without being given an opportunity to return home. On her return from church, where her husband had joined her, they found their house in possession of a number of their friends, who had come prepared to give them a welcome, a surprise, a banquet, and also with the intention of enjoying it with them. Heartfelt congratulations were extended, reminding them of the event they seemed to have overlooked, after which the contents of sundry baskets, which were spread upon the dining-table, were partaken of and enjoyed as excellent edibles usually are when the circumstances and surroundings, are so auspicious for their true and genuine enjoyment. The Captain and his estimable wife may have been a little surprised immediately on their return, but they were not long in that state, and entertained their visitors in a style that would have done them credit if they had been looking forward to the event for a month of Sundays."

There were no presents, no superfluous ceremony, but a good social and friendly time, and the evening was spent in friendly conversation, and in a manner most warmly attesting the high estimation in which the worthy couple are held by their neighbors, and their title to such confidence and esteem.

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When, from the fountain of the heart,
It wells forth brightness and light."

There is nothing in the holy scriptures more touchingly beautiful to us than the language of the Redeemer, when he said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." We delight in their enjoyment, and take equal delight in contributing to them. We are old enough to know that life to them cannot be all sunshine--that no matter how auspicious their start in life may be, nor how happy and promising their surroundings, there is more or less grief, and sorrow, and disappointment in store for them. It is therefore the duty of us older folks, and it is our pleasure too, to make childhood's sunny hours as cheerful, pleasant, and happy as possible. It was this feeling that prompted a Review representative to call in and enjoy for a few moments one of the most joyous, jolly parties we have ever had the pleasure of witnessing, and to indulge our journalistic say about it.

It is an epoch in the lives of Capt.

and Mrs. H. P. Lytle, of this city,

which their neighbors thought worthy of celebrating last evening, and they put their theory into practice most surprisingly to the estimable couple.

It seems to have escaped the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle, for the time,

but by others yesterday was remembered as the twentieth anniversary of their marriage,

and a surprise party was conceived and carried out, as the boys say, "in great shape."

Mrs. Lytle was invited out by a lady friend for a walk, and thence accompanied to a prayer meeting, without being given an opportunity to return home.

On her return from church, where her husband had joined her, they found their house in possession of a number of their friends, who had come prepared to give them a welcome, a surprise, a banquet, and also with the intention of enjoying it with them.

Heartfelt congratulations were extended, reminding them of the event they seemed to have overlooked, after which the contents of sundry baskets,

which were spread upon the dining-table, were partaken of and enjoyed as excellent edibles usually are when the circumstances and surroundings,

are so auspicious for their true and genuine enjoyment.

The Captain and his estimable wife may have been a little surprised immediately on their return, but they were not long in that state,

and entertained their visitors in a style that would have done them credit if they had been looking forward